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Is the Song of the Balkan Powers.

Turkey Invades Roumelia and the Mountain

Pass.

The Bulgarians Burn Pirot and a Gen- The President Actively at Work. eral War is More Probable Than Ever.

TURKEY'S TAKE.

The Porte Orders Permanent Occupation of the Balkans, By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 2.—The porte gave notice to the Balkan conference today of impending military action on the part of Turkey in eastern Roumelia. A council of the Turkish generals was held and they advised the permanent occupation of the Balkaus by Turkey, fearing Russia would absorb Bulgaria and Austria do the same with Servia. The Turkish troops are entering Roumelia near the Bulgarian frontier.

Constantinople, Dec. 2.—The sultan has issued a manifesto to the inhabitants of eastern Roumelia, stating that the commissioners will rule there until the new governor is appointed. Troops and military stores are being pushed to the frontier.

London, Dec. 2.—The king of Burmak is proceeding to Rangoon on a Both of Riffett's eyes were blown out. British steamer. The announcement of The names of the other men have not the occupation of Mandalay by the been learned. British is officially confirmed.

PIROT IN ASHES.

Belgrade, Dec. 2.—Rumors are current here that the Bulgarians have sackrespective territory and to prolong the armistice to February 1.

THE LIBERALS

Are Now Jubilant Over Their Successes.

By Cable to THE SECTION.

London, Dec. 2.—The liberals have elected 228 members, conservatives 192 and nationalists forty-five. The tory net gain has been reduced to thirtyeight seats. The liberals have become jubilant over their later successes.

RANGOON, Dec. 2.—The king of Bur- innoceace of the charge. mah personally surrendered himself to General Prendergast.

the great metropolitan steeple chase (handicap) was won by Mr. Fred Gebhart's aged horse, "Jolly Sir John,"

LONDON, December 1. -Lord Salisbury has sent a remonstrance to Austria, against the latter's preparations for the occupation of Servia. He advises that the powers co-operate for the consideration of the Bulgarian demand for an indemnity and for the prevention of further hostilities.

The Servo-Bulgarian armistice will continue ten days. The Austrian minister to Servia has warned Prince be resumed on a disagreement on the question of indemnity, Austrian | bondholders. troops will enter Servia. The Austrian General Albon, has gone to Nissa, and will assume command of the Servians, if hostilities reopen.

LIMA, via Galveston, December 1.-Caceres is making an attack on the palace. An incessant, sharp rifle fire is going on from the palace and its surroundings, and occasionally the thunder of the big guns is heard. The engagement has not yet become gen- Pacific eral. The streets are deserted except by a few persons, who are curious to witness the proceedings. At 9:50 o'clock this morning, fire was begun from Lima, from the Mercede tower. All railroad trains and other traffic are stopped.

Another Billiard Contest,

By Telegraph to THE SESTIMES.

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—Articles of agreement for another billiard tournament. to begin at Central Music hall on Dec. 21, were signed yesterday by Mr. M. Bensinger, for the Brunswick-Balke-Collender company, and by Mr. George Schaefer. By the terms of the agreebalk line game, for a priree of \$1,000 and ation with about 150 men at work.

a gold medal, employments of the cham. The other mines are thus down.

pionship, offered by Mr. Bensinger, and FICKLE FORTUNE TELLERS. a 50, 30, and 20 per cent. division of the gate receipts. Should a tie result, as in They Attempt to Beat Captain the last tournament, the playing of sim ilar games shall continue in Chicago until one of the contestants has won two

The hall was engaged for three extra nights to cover the possible tie contingency. Mr. Bensinger deposited \$1,000 wit Mr. Millward Adams, who will act as treasurer of the tournament. The gold championship medal will be subject to a challenge every six months. When it is held by any one for two years in succes-

THE CAPITAL.

By Telegraph to TER RESTREEL Washington, Dec. 2. - The president has appointed Frank L. Phillips, of New York, surveyor of customs for the port of Greenport, N. Y.

The president appointed these fourth class postmasters in Indiana to-day: Cypress, Joseph A. Shincks; Hagerstown, Michael Canniff; Holman Station, Henry Demberger.

Governor Zurick, of Arizona, has called the attention of the secretary of the interior and treasury deartment to the smuggling carried on between Arizons and the state of Sonoro, Mexico.

A caucus of republican members of the house will be held Saturday at 3 p. m., for the nomination of a candidate for | jail. speaker and other officers of the house and such other business as may be prudential.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS,

Louisville, December 1.-A fearful accident occurred at the Slate Creek iron ore mills, near Olympia, this State, to-day, in which eight persons were bodly hurt. John and Lafe Slatin, John Mountjoy and Charles Riffett are supposed to be fatally injured. John Slatin was blown fully twenty-five feet.

St. Louis, Mo., December, 1.-A quarrel about a month ago, between Henry Honeck, son of a prominent citizen of Hermann, Missouri, and Herman Schlender, merchant of the ed and burned Pirot. The Bulgarians same town, culminated Sunday have refused the proposals of the Ser- night in another hostile meeting at the entral hotal in which Hone shot and killed. Schlender fied and has not been captured.

PHILADELPHIA, December 1.—The civil service reform league of this city have passed resolutions, instructing its executive committee to prepare a bill for introduction into congress, making it a misdemeanor for any member of congress to solicit the appointment of

any one to a public office. NEW YORK. December 1.—General Shaler, of the armory board, was arraigned before Recorder Smith on a charge of bridery. He waived examination and was held in the sum of \$10,000. He emphatically asserts his

Sharon Springs, N. Y., December 1.-A fire here this morning destroyed London, Dec. 2.—At Craydon to-day the Empire block and adjoining property. Loss \$30,000; partly insured

NEW YORK, December 1.-Conrad Klatt, a tailor, stabbed with a pair of shears, and killed Patrick Moonan, a carriage washer. Moonan was under the influence of lighter and mistook Klett's door for his own. It is supposed that Klett took him for

GALVESTON, December 2.—A special from Tyler to the News says: In accordance with a decree of the court, the Texas & St. Louis rail way and its equipments, was sold here to-day. David B. Ogden, of New York bid Alexander of Bulgaria that if war \$1,700,000, and no other bid being made, the property was knocked down to him. Mr. Ogden represents the

ATLANTA, Ga., December 1.-Judge McCov, United States district judge, at a late hour last night issued a re straining order against the declara tion of the recent prohibition election in Atlanta.

St. Paul, December 1.—A Pioneer Press special from Helena, Montana, says the following is a list of the killed and injured in the recent railway accident on the Northern road Missoula Killed, Michael Reich, engineer; Alvin C. Moffat, fireman; Thomas Divine; brakeman; Norman Rice and W. A. Andrews, wounded; J. B Waiter, arm sprained; Frank J. Boh mart, feet mashed; D. Fitzgerald back hurt.

PITTSBURG, December 1.—The striking miners on the Monongabela have run up the white flag and no further trouble is anticipated. Special telegrams received this morning from a dozen or more points, along the river, indicate that the miners do not intend to make another break as they did last week. The better class of miners censure severely the action of the hot heads who made the attack on Slosson, for himself, Vignaux, and the non-union men, but they assert that they will still stand out for ment the three last are to play, each with the half cent per bushel advance. The the other, one game of 800 points at the Alpine Run three mines are in oper-

Dideon for \$100 Board Bill---The People Under Arrest.

Some two months ago Prof. George W. Briggs and his interesting wife registered at the Tremont house, managed by Captain Dideon. The professor said he was a fortune teller and made a confision it then becomes the property of the dent of the landlord, whom he agreed holder, and the billiard company will to pay \$12 a week. The mind read-pay the holder an extra \$1,100. er said he had \$1,800 in the hands of his wife's brother at Pittsburg and expected it on in a few weeks. He occasionally paid a little money to add flavor to his stay and the Madame Briggs smiled on the boarders who affected much social solidity with the lady. This business ran on until a week ago, when "dust." This is a term used on the Pacific coast to mean gold and the fortune teller promised it in two days. In the meantime the professor and his madam M. M. Ringo; Kentland, John B. Chise-brough; Remington, W. A. Traugh; fled the city and put up at Portland. Romney, John P. Ogleby; Stewartsville, Here Captain Dideon followed them and Here Captain Dideon followed them and Deputy Prosecutor Bittinger will charge | gheny river. The crew, numbering six the people with practicing fraud and ob- men, were blown into the river. Entaining valuables under false pretenses. Professor and Madame Briggs will return here for trial and ample provision | The boat was burned to the water's edge will be made for their reception at the and is a total loss. Shortly after 2 o'clock

MEMORIAL SERVICES.

Committees Selected to Arrange for Their Observance Next Sunday.

The executive committee appointed for the memorial services of the late Vice President Hendricks met this afternoon in the law office of Hon. F. P. Randall, on Clinton street. Mr. Randall was called to the chair and the following committees appointed:

Committee to provide hall—M. V. B. Spencer, DeGroff Nelson and George H. Wilson.

Committee on decoration.—S. M Foster, James E. Graham and Max Nirdlinger.

W. D. Page, James M. Kane and Chas. A. Munson. Committee to provide speakers-Hon.

Montgomery Hamilton, Judge S. M. Hench and Mr. Allen H. Dougall. F. Muhler, Hon. Charles McCulloch and

Mr. O. A. Simons. The committee on hall held a meeting this afternoon and secured the Masonic from his back by the infuriated women.

the late lamented vice president, next

Sunday afternoon. TEACHERS IN COUNCIL.

An Important Meeting to Occur at Elkhart Saturday.

The teachers and superintendents of schools in the cities and towns of Northern Indiana and Southern Michigan will hold a meeting at Elkhart, Indiana. December 5, 1885. The object of this meeting is for the discussion, in an ingraded school work and management. a robber. The shears severed the jug- One meeting of this kind was held at Elkhart last spring, which was well at- at St. Albert's Polish Catholic church tended. At that meeting it was decided to hold another in the fall, and in pursuance of such action the committee has arranged accordingly. The committee gess sent for the books of the church, and the place of holding the meeting, him. This move precipitated the and upon comparing notes and suggestions, it was thought best to meet at Elkhart, and a list of topics of interest to trouble culumnated in a pitched all engaged in school work was prepared | battle bet een a squad of police and for discussion at that time.

BIG WORK

Men.

delivered and collected by the letter car- the riers at the Fort Wayne office, for the door lection trips daily, 32; registered letters delivered, 601; mail letters delivered. 632; local letters delivered, 11,029; local postal cards delivered, 6,271; newspapers, etc., delivered, 56,256; letters returned to the office, 48; letters collected, 40,018; postal cards collected, 12,671; torious. newspapers, etc., collected, 4,357.

Opium forms the basis of innumerable remedies sold under titles altogether misleading. But this cannot be said of Red Star Cough Cure. I contains no opiates, and is almost magical in the promptness and peru anency of the ource

THIS IS HAVOC.

A Tow Boat Blown to Atoms.

The Crew is Pitched Into the River, Killed, Maimed and Injared.

er said he had \$1,800 in the hands The Indians are Fighting Each Other and Twenty-two are Killed.

ALL IN ATOMS.

Captain Dideon irsisted on getting A Tow Boat Shattered and Sea-Men Drowned,

> By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL. PITISBURG, Dec. 2—The fow boat Iron about 2 o'clock, while stuck on a bar at the head of Herr's island in the Allegineer George Ashton was instantly killed. Fred Jackson was fatally injured and others were severely hurt. a final effort was made to get her off the b r. The engines were fired to their fullest capacity, but the boilers could not stand the pressure and collapsed. The wounded are: Robert Jackson, fireman, badly bruised and scalded; Joe Richardson, badly injured; Ex-Councilman Smith Walker, severely hurt; Billy Wently, leg broken. James Omsler, the owner, is said to be severely injured. The Iron City was built here eleven years ago, and has continually been engaged in harbor towing. The original

PITTSBURG, Dec. 2.—The accident to the tow boat Iron City, which was wrecked this morning, was caused by natural gas. The boat struck the gas main and ruptured it. The gas caught fire from the furnace and an explosion

cost was about \$16,000.

VICIOUS WOMEN.

Committee on music and program. | Further Riots in the Polish

Church. By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 2.—At St. Albert's Polish Catholic church to-day both masses were drowned in the yells Committee on finance—Mayor Charles and screams of the women who packed the church and pelted the priests with chunks of dry mud, stones, etc. One of the new priests was attacked on the steps | By Cable to THE SEXTIME. of the altar and his priestly robes torn Temple opera house in which to eulogize | The priests then feared for their lives and, surrounded by thirty policemen, ran at full speed across the street to the priests' house, amid showers of stones and brickbats. Several of the rioters were acrested by the police. The streets became packed with howling mob. At last Father Kolasinski, the deposed priest, appeared at the scene and was instantly surrounded by women and children who kissed his his hands and vowed they would never have any priest but him. Father Kolasinski persuaded them to clear the street and all is now quiet. More trouble is sure to follow unless the bishop restores

Kolasinski to his charge. DETROIT, Mich , D cember 1.-For some time past there has been 'rouble in this city. Serious charges have been made against the priest, Father Kolaninski. Last Sunday Bishop Borwhich were refused, Father Kolaninski has taken pains to consult the wishes of endeavoring to get his congregation to superintendents as to topics of discussion sign a paper expressing confidence in rouble, and it was necessary to call the police to keep the peace. This morning the several hundred women of the congregation. Yesterday Father Kolaninski turned over the books of the church. having been deposed by the bishop. Accomplished by Uncle Sam's Father Jawovski and Dombrowski were put in temporary charge. Police Cap'ain Mach this morning took a dozen police to the church to Posmaster Kaough hands THE SENTI- prevent disturbance. Father Jawovs-NEL the following report of mail matter | ki attempted to hold early mass, but ejected him congregation the church, looking the after him. On their month of November, 1885: Carriers em- arrival the police were assaulted and ployed, 11; delivery trips daily, 32; col- one arrest made. The crowd was ordered to disperse but refused to move unless the police preceded. The police thereupon charged on the throng. 73.892; mail postal cards delivered, 15,- The women fought desperately using umbrellas and fists vigoronsly. Sobs and shouts were mingled, and while some fought, others knelt on the steps and prayed. After a hard fight of twenty minutes, the police were vic-

A SERIOUS ACCIDENT.

Eight Men Blown up by a Blast. By Telegraph to Tax Sustains.

OWENSVILLE, Ky., Dec. 2.—There iron ore mine, near Olympia, yesterday, Cough Syrup fixed me up, and there' by which eight men were blown up by a | enough left for the next ti

blast. All were badly injured and five perhaps fatally. John and Lafe Staten, John Mountjoy and a young man named Beffet were fatally injured.

AN INDIAN BATTLE.

Twenty-One Killed in the Skirmish.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL.

them, but the interview resulted in a bash and Muncie roads. The Jefferson-Indians and only one hostile were killed. Lieutenant General Sheridan and staff left for the east yesterday.

A REVOLT

Is Predicted Down in Mexico.

By Telegraph to THE SERVINE. Mexico, Dec. 2.—The state of Neuvo Leon is now without a governor. Further fighting is expected almost hourly. The inactivity of General Reyis leads to the common belief that the federal government will immediately proclaim martial law in Neuvo Leon. All the indications City was blown to pieces this morning unmistakably point to a revolution of large proportions.

Fire Record.

By Telegraph to THE SECTIONS. New York, Dec. 2.—A fire, caused by the accidental upsetting of a pot of boiling varnish, broke out early this morning in David Black's tinware factory, 26 and 28 Elizabeth street. Samuel Madodsky tried to put out the flames and was badly burned. Mr. Black occupied all the building, except the first story. Loss, \$30,000 on stock and \$20,-000 on building, covered by insurance.

A Railroad Sold.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL. FORT WORTH, Texas, Dec. 2.—The Texas and St. Louis railway was sold at public auction yesterday in Tyler, to D. B. Ogden, of New York, who represents the reorganization committee of the bond holders of the road. The amount paid was \$1,600,000.

Coming West.

By Telegraph to THE SERTINE.

LAWRENCE, Mass., Dec. 2.—George F. Moelie, catcher of the Lawrence base ball club last year, has signed with the Chicago club.

Carriage Men Fail.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINES.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 2.—Bruce & Co., carriage manufacturers, made an assignment to-day to Thomas Maddux. As-

Miners Fighting ..

St. Louis, December 1.—A special to the Post-Dispatch from Macon, Missouri, says there was a firing of pistols and guns between the black and white miners, at Bevier coal mines. all last night, but without serious injury to any body. So far as can to learned, four men have been killed since Saturday, three negros and one white man, and several have been wounded. There is no abatement of feeling, and there is a constant liability of blood shed. The county author ties have done nothing toward suppressing the riotous proceedings. The militia have not yet arrived, and women and children are being sent away from Bevier. The miners remain inside the stockade at the mine, and fire at all who come within range of their guns. Every man and boy at the mine, who is able to handle a gun, is said to be

GREENSBURG, Indiana, December 2. -The Baltimore & Ohio special train, with President Cleveland's cabinet, passed through here en route for Washington, at 9 o'clock, having left Indianapolis at quarter past 7 o'clock. Senators Voorbees and Vest and several members of the house of representatives, were in a private car, on the first

THE MARKETS.

By Telegraph to TEE SENTINEL.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—The stock exchange exhibited very decided strength in the early dealings. The opening prices were generally 1@1 per cent higher than yesterday's closing. At 11 oclock the market is moderately active and firm.

Money nominal at 2@3 per cent. Wheat opened easy and 1@10 higher, with moderate trading. No. 2 red, December, 921@921c. Corn, 1@1c lower and fairly active. Mixed western, 41 @564c.

CHICAGO MARKET.

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—Wheat, 85% cash and Dec.; 86; Jan.; 91; May. Corp., 41 Dec.; 40; Jan.; 38; May. Oats, 29; December; 31; May. Rye, 62. Bar ey, 65. Flaxseed. \$1 11; Whisky, \$1 15. Pork, \$8 75 Dec.; \$9 971 Jan.; \$10 121 Lard, 6 00 Dec.; \$6 10 January; \$6 121 Feb.

"'When we two parted,' after lingering late at the garden gate, I felt that I had taken cold," said Thomas Takeinwas another accident at the Slate creek indeed. But a bottle of Dr. Bull's whether arising from teething or other

JEFFERSONIANS ABROAD. Fort Wayne Nicely Represented at the Funeral of Hon. Thomas A. Hen-

dricks.

It is probable that 400 citizens of Fort Wayne were at Indianapolis yesterday to DEMING, N. M. Dec. 2.—Renegades | participate in and witness the funeral of visited the reservation and attempted to the late Hon. Thomas A. Hendricks. get the balance of the Indians to join | The people went via the Richmond, Wafight in which twenty one reservation ian club and their friends went over the Muncie and Bee line vesterday morning 250 strong and were lauded at Indianapolis at 10:30. The Jeffersonians headed by the city band marched to the residence of Mr. Hendricks until the procession moved and found them at the head of the Indiana divisions. There were 160 Jeffersonians in line, marching four abreast, and by the way. Fort Wayne was the only Indiana city that turned out such a delegation. The Duckworth club, of Circinnati, was there in great force and that organization alone surpassed the Jeffersonians in number. The Fort Wayne men were handsome and genteel looking, and in the lobbies and streets of the city, Fort Wayne was lauded to the skies for the part her people played in the mournful procession. The city band was not surpassed and its serenades at the Grand ho el, where the Fort Wayne people stopped, were highly appreciated. Captain Fickel and Lieut. Ryan commanded the Jeffersonians, after whose general welfare Hon. Montgomery Hamilton carefully looked. The trip home last night was very tiresome, both the Bee Line and Muncie roads declining to run a through train for the Fort Wayne party. It was 3 o'clock when the train stopped here, after being

> on the road since 7:30. To show that all this gossip about the Fort Wayne party is not manufactured to suit Fort Wayne, this item from the Indianapolis Journat tells it: "While one of the best looking bodies in the line was the Jeffersonianiclub, of Fort Wayne. with 160 members, all wearing black plug hats."

Killed on the Wabash.

Freight Conductor Nelson W. Parker. of the Wabash, was killed at Morris ville Saturday. He was in charge of a local freight and fell from the top of a box car and was instantly killed. He was a married man, but had no chilsets estimated at \$15,000; liabilities \$30,- | dren. He was about thirty-five years of age. He was well liked and had recently been made extra passenger conductor. His body was interred in the cemetery at Decatur.

At Lafayette, Sunday evening, a little boy attempted to board a Wabash train and was killed.

DO NOT BE DECEIVED.

Hypocrisy is the compliment vice pays to virtue. Imitation is the compliment failure pays to success. The name—not the character—of Benson's Capsine Plasters is imitated by unscruppilous parties, who make and try to sell plasters variously called "Capsi in," "Capsicine," "Capucin" plasters, with the manifest intent on to deceive. So cunningly and boldly is this done that careless ningly and boldly is this done that careless people are doubtless sometimes beguiled into buying such articles in place of the genuine. Happily the number who to low this vocation decreases every year through the refusal of reputable against to handle the imitation goods, meanwhile be cautious. In the middle of the genuine is cut or poroused the word "Capcine," and on the face cloth is the "Three Seals" trademark. Ask for Benson's—then examine. One Benson's is worth a dezen of any other kind.

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ADVICE TO MOTHERS.—Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used when children are cutting teeth. It relieves the little sufferers at once; it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes as "bright as a button." It is very pleasant to taste. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and time, "and next morning I was hoarse is the best known remedy for diarrhose, chuses. Twenty-five cents a limitie.

praise from us.

GUARDING A "ROLLER COASTER."

La Fayette's new "roller coaster" at Linwood Park has a vigilant night watchman in ex-Policeman John McGrath, who is careful to see that no daring spirits take surreptitious rides upon the coaster during the hours of darkness, and who is himself a most fearless and gallant rider. Mr. McGrath is a hearty looking man, but yet has had occasion to lament the fact Lat "a policeman's lot is not a happy one." The truth is Mr. McGrath has suffered from that distressing complaint-rheumatism, but he is no longer afflicted with it. Athlophoros cured him and he is now as well able to chase down any evil-doer and land him behind bolts and bars as he ever was. Being asked as to his rheumatism and cure Mr. McGrath gave this account:

"I was taken with a severe attack of rheumatism in the hip. I suffered much pain and was obliged to quit work entirely. I was helpless so far as walking was concerned and was confined to my bed for six weeks. In my efforts to get relief I used many kinds of medicines and liniments, but they failed to make any change for the better. After trying so many kinds of medicines I was very loath to experiment with any new remedy, but seeing Athlo-phoros recommended so highly I purchased a bottle. After using the one bottle I was entirely well and able to go to work. Have I had any return of the pains since? None whatever. I have not lost a day's work

Mr. W. B. King, the dealer in sewing machines at the corner of Fifth and Columbia streets, has had an equally satisfactory experience with Athlophoros in curing rheumatism.

"It was magical in its effects upon me," he says. "I was first taken with pain in the soles of my feet and in a few hours was not able to walk at all. The rapidity with which the disease spread over my whole system was wonderful. Every bone, muscle and joint in my body gave me the most intense pain. My arms were both drawn up, and I could not walk, cat or sleep. I suffered in this way for many weeks. Finally, by the persuasion of a friend who knew of Athlophoros, I was induced to try it. I had taken but a few doses when I had very decided relief. I continued taking the medicine until I had used six bottles, and I have not had a pain of rheumatism since.'

Still another resident of La Fayette, Ind. who has used the wonderful remedy with the happiest results is Mrs. A. E. Sherman, of No. 159 Main street, who suffered so severely with sciatic rheumatism that at times she could not walk.

"I tried every kind of liniment, besides many medicines," says Mrs. Sherman, "but could get no relief. I finally said: 'Well, I am going to try this Athlophoros; it is spoken of very highly.' Afterusing about three-quarters of a bottle I began to experience relief. I used about three bottles and have not had any pain since. My mother, Mrs. Lain, who lives with me, is now seventy-seven years old, and for about five years was badly crippled with rheumatism. She was much worse than I; in fact, at one time we thought she would never get well, and more as an experiment than anything else I gave her a quarter of a bottle of Athlophoros. She got some relief even with that small amount and continued using it to the extent of four bottles. She does not have any pain now, but still has some stiffness in her joints." If you cannot get ATHLOPHOROS of your druggist, we will send it express paid, on receipt of regular price—one dollar per bottle. We prefer that you buy it from your druggist, but if he hasn't it, do not be persuaded to try something else, but order at once from us as directed. ATHLOPHOROS Co., 112 Wall street, New York.

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A LCUISVILLE woman asked for a divorce on the ground that her husband will not allow her to see the morning paper until he has first looked it over and cut out all advertisements of dress

Or Henry Ward Beecher the New Orleans Picayune says: "There is no man living who can equal him in saying eloquent, kind, and comforting things about the dead. The milk of human kindness in his bosom is rich with cream."

MR. K. J. McCorley, the postmaster at Walnut Grove, S. C., is said to have the longest beard in the United States. He wears it plaited, and keeps it unde his clothing. The plait runs down to his waist, and then around the waist twice. When combed out it reaches down to his feet. He is 5 feet 10 inches

Col. Frank A. Burr, the well-known correspondent, passed his boyhood days among the Indians of Michigan. He is a Virginian by birth, and when but six years old was taken by a tribe with whom his father traded. He went with them to Michigan, and lived among them for several years, when he left and began his journalistic career by serving as office boy for a Detroit paper.

BISMARCK pays \$1,530 income tax, the Count von Hatzfeld \$1,201 and the other German Ministers smaller sums, down to Postmaster General Dr. Von Stephan, who pays only \$214. These this particular by the kings of trade, such as Privy Councilor of Commerce Von Bleichroder, who pays \$16,500, and Herr von Hanseman, who pays \$16,000.

So WHOLESALE was the dead-beating at Boston this year that the American Board of Foreign Missions will no longer send delegates and their families into private families to be guests during convention week. This year there were 4,009 visitors that enjoyed free board. Some pastors brought large numbers of relatives and friends; six thrifty bridal couples spent a week of their honeymoon "D. H.;" where threor four "delegates" were invited six or eight came, and so on.

JUDGE FITCH, a Republican of New York, who is opposed to the idea of civil-service reform, believing that it will have the effect to create a class of life officeholders, offers to bet \$1,000 even that President Cleveland can not pass an examination for a = 1,200 clerkship. Here is an excellent chance, says the Chicago Herald, for some ardent admirer of reform and of the President to win a little money. If the examination could be held in public and an admission fee charged, enough might be realized to build the Grant monument.

A LIVING panorama of Japan has been opened in San Francisco, in which all the characteristic arts and manufactures of that country are seen in progress. Satsuma and Cloisonne ware are made before your eyes; handkerchiefs are woven and embroidered; lacquer-ware and bronzes grow into form while the visitor is looking on; there is a Japanese tea-house, with Japanese attendants, while Japanese babies crawl about the floor; lastly, there is a company of Japanese conjurers and gymnasts who will astonish you by their performances.

Col. Higginson writes to a Boston newspaper that the "shock" caused in Boston by Matthew Arnold's lecture on Emerson related, in the opinion of many others, not so much to the subject of the lecture as the author. He recalls an anecdote of Mrs. Elizabeth Montague, who, while in Paris, was invited to hear Voltaire read an essay on Shakspeare, in which he attempted to show that the great poet was not a great poet. When Voltaire had finished reading the hope was expressed by some one present that the essay had not caused her pain. "Why should it pain me?" she said, calmly, "I have not the honor to be one of the friends of M. de Voltaire."

SERGEANT BULMER, the winner of the Queen's prize, at Wimbledon, in shooting at Spalding, in the class-firing of his regiment, made a remarkable score. He fired ten shots each at 700 and 800 yards, his total being seventyfour points out of a possible eighty. His first eight shots at 800 yards were bull's eyes, and the last two inners, or thirty eight points out of a possible

A MEMBER of the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals having urged the society to petition the Queen on behalf of the deer, the Secretary in his reply makes the humiliating admission that "A petition to the Queen would be of no service at all, for the reason that she keeps a large pack of hounds for the very purpose of hunting these animals; besides, she would not dare, I think, to interfere with the sporting people, which would make her very unpopular with the upper classes.'

A Dozen years ago an Antwerp tailor bought, for a franc, a dirty little picture which had belonged to an old doctor then recently deceased. The tailor hung the picture upon the wall, but did not think it worth the cost of cleansing, and nobody found it very attractive. A little while ago, however, an artist happened to see it, and induced the owner to lend it to him to clean. No sooner was the first coat removed than there was seen in one of the corners the signiture, "Pietro Paulo Rubens, 1614." The picture represented Christ blessing the world, and is said to be in excellent preservation. The tailor has already received several good offers for his picture, but he is waiting until a rich American comes along._

A civic association has been formed at San Francisco to assist the unomployed. The scheme has some curious features. In order to induce subscriptions it has been determined that the religious denomination making the largest shall hold the opening services at the dedication of the bureau, every denomination subscribing to have its percentage of days of worship according to the amount of its subscriptions, and political parties will have divided among them evenings set apart for political discussions. A bust of the largest subscriber will be placed in the position of honor in the hall, at the foot of which will be placed a bust of the most successful canvasser of subscriptions. This scheme is reported to be making rapid progress among the business men. The main object is to head off the numerous irresponsible employment agencies.

For at feast forty years the chrysanthemum plant, a native of China and Japan, has flourished by the Thames without either smoke, or fog, or sulstatesmen are quite overshadowed in | phurous acid having had any appreciable influence on its many-hued petals. Since 1850 there have been exhibitions of this plant in the Temple Gardens, the Middle Temple striving in friendly rivalry with the Inner Temple for the distinction of possessing the largest and finest collection of this specialty of their grounds. Every year the number. if not the splendor, of the exhibits has increased. Less than thirty years ago the gardeners rejoiced in having 500 varieties to display. To-day, if they have not four times as many, it is simply because the growers prefer to concentrate their skill on a comparatively small number of specimens, since fully 2,000 are entered in the horticulturists' catalogues.

> THERE is a Russian student at a French academy. His mother naturally had scruples about his lodging anywhere else than under the supervision of his tutors. He wrote expostulating, and descanted on the unhealthiness of his quarters to an alarming extent. The answer came: "At the academy you are safe, my son, and at the academy you must remain." He grew pathetic, but to no purpose. At last he took counsel of his friends. There is a pest which creepeth in darkness, and a great many specimens were collected, in losed in a small cardboard box, and directed to the obdurate parent with these words: "Mother, in pity let me leave this plece. Never a wink can I get at night. Here are a few. I could send you a bushel. These,. my tormentors, will explain more than words. I am grieved to have had recourse to such strong evidence. Your discomforted son." The answer was: "My son, go wheresoever thou wilt, only leave the academy."

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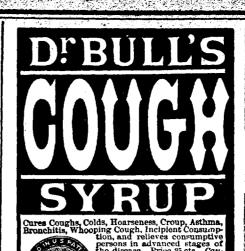
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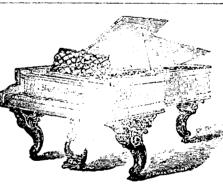
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THE YALLER DOG.

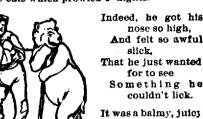
Scaring Ambition, and the Dismal Fate It Brought Upon Him. This yaller dog I have in mind Was born in '81, And in the State of Il-He first beheld the

The way that pup took on and grew And got to be a dog
Would warm the heart of any man,
Unless he was a hog.

He cut his teeth without a wink, His tail soon got a And he had sand enough to give Most any dog a

The owner of this yaller dog Looked on with pride and glee, And never seemed to have a fear

That dog he bit a hundred tramps, And fit a hundred tights, And he was always ready for The cats which prowled o' nights.



And felt so awful That he just wanted Something he couldn't lick. It was a balmy, juicy

day, And not a leaf there blowed. When something heaved in sight adown
The dust bekivered road.

One something was a showman, and The 'tother was a The first was taking 'tother one

Unto the county fair. This yaller dog he saw that bear When half a mile away, And he did lick his bloody chops, bloody enops.

And to himself did

Well, here is luck and no mistake, And durn my valler eyes, If I don't wake that object up, Then this 'ere dog he lies!



"I'll make of it a to-tal wreck— I'll wallop it so That, even if its life is saved,
'Twon't pay to live,
bedad!''

The master of this yaller dog Sot there and took Sot there are it in;
And as he saw the state of things
He grinned an awful grin.

When that 'ere man and that 'ere bear Were nigh unto the gate, The owner of the yaller dog He could no longe

"Stuboy!" he cried, in loudest voice, "Go in, my fighting Jim!
This is the chance for which we've ached—Go fill him to the brim!"

And fighting Jim he made a rush,
And tackled to that bear, bear.
and growls of twenty different sorts
Arose to split the air.



But never more will yaller dog greater error There'll never be simpler job A bear can under-

In sixteen seconds by the watch That yaller dog was And that 'ere bear was

proudly off,
A scratching of his
head

And thus you see and realize.
No matter where you be,
That it don't allus pay a chap To air his vanitee.

And sometimes it is for the best To go a lettle slow. And let some other critter have

A sort o' fairish show. -N. Y. Sun

GEORGE'S TRIAL

Reform in Which All Young Men Should Be Interested.

"George!" Her voice was low and sounded very pathetic as she spoke. "George, I love you dearly--madly, but you must

reform. "Reform, my darling," he returned, as an expression of surprise shot athwart his face as a hungry pug shoots across a barnyard at dinner time. "Reform, pet! And have I not reformed? I have stopped smok-

ing and drinking, and what more can you "George," she persisted, sweetly, while the love-light lit up her eyes like a calcium light at a melodrama; "The collar that you wear is out of style. It stands up and the front corners turn over. George, my love; that collar must go. Last night Charlie was down here, and he wore a different kind of collar; and oh, George, my own, if

you only knew how much less it pricked my cheek, you would-" But George was no longer there. He had rushed madly out into the pale moonlight, and was breathing vows of vengence on Charlie's head. Such little things will sometimes ruffle a man's temper. - The Rambler.

A Material Difference. Two Texas gentlemen were talking about

traits of character in families. "It is surprising how members or the same family can be so totally different as is fre-

quently the case." "To what particular case do you refer?" "I am thinking of the two sons of Judge

Pennybunker. "As far as I know there is very little uifference in their ways and manners. They both seem to be drunk most of the time." "Yes, that's true, but there is a great difference between them, nevertheless."

"What is it?" "One of them can never get enough while the other has always got too much."-Texas Siftings.

The Right Bour. "Phat toime is it?" inquired an Irishman of an eccentric Scotchman who carried a

watch. "It ha' joost strack wan," replied the Scot, giving Pat a thump on the head with

his cane. "Well, may goodness be praised that I didn't mate yez an hour sooner," said Pat, A TOO COMMON FOOL

There was a man in our town Who wasn't very wise:
For twenty long and weary years
Did he economize.

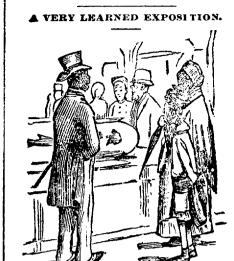
For twenty years he wore old clothes And toiled with might and main. And starved and walked and often froze, And suffered many a pain.

For twenty years did he deny Himsolf the joys of life, And all his self-inflicted woes Were shared by his good wife.

In twenty years his wife and he Had saved enough to spend
Their few remaining days in peace
With plenty to attend.

And then this man, like other fools. To Wall street went so gay With what he d saved in twenty; ears And lost it in a day.

-H. C. Dodge, in Detroit Free Press



Prof. Solomon (with a flourish)-Now yer, Lizzie, see dis magn'fyinscope. Dem tings swimmin' round in it are zophites, wot we drink in watah, kase dey hain't sizable wid de naked eye, an' we tinks we're

drinkin' watah aller time.

"My! hain't awful? But dey do look
strikin' like fishes, an' I'd mos' b'lieve dey
wuz, ef dey wa'n't in de explosition."— Harper's Bazar.

An Uncorroborated Statement. "The world is a great deal more wicked than it was when I was a boy." "Oh, that's all stuff and nonsense. It's

growing better every day." "I'd like to see you prove it." "I can do it."

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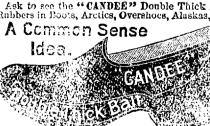
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WEDNESDAY, DEC. 2, 1885.

THE CITY. The Wabash pay car is expected here

Supt. C. D. Law went west to-day on

the Pittsburg. Mr. Martin, a clerk at Root & Co.'s, is

the father of a boy. Justice Ryan is still sick and no busi-

ness is transacted in his court.

Mrs. Coffinburg, of New York City, is visiting Mrs. Peter Morganthaler. The time card of the Pittsburg road

will be changed again next Sunday. The superior court will convene tomorrow, if Judge Hench returns home.

Miss McKee, of Union City, is the guest of Mrs. C. D. Higgs, of East Wayne street.

Fort Wayne chapter R. and A. M. hold their annual election to-night at their lodge rooms.

Judge Joseph Brackenridge, senior local counsel for the Pittsburg road, was at Warsaw yesterday.

The force of the street is out to-day filling up the fire cistern at the corner of Clinton and Jefferson streets.

Adam Link has been appointed ad-

ministrator of the estate of the late O. L. Starkey. His bond is for \$4,000. In the superior court J. E. Seiberling

& Co., have been granted a judgment against Wesley I. Work for \$75.50. At the meeting of the Tariff Reform club to be held this evening in Grand Armory hall, Mr. S. M. Foster will de-

liver an address. The ladies sewing society of the Wayne Street M. E. church, will meet on Friday, at the residence of Mrs. C. H. New-

ton, 151 Ewing street. The Fort Wayne Polo team were defeated at Van Wert last night. The Hoosiers are new to the business and the

Buckeye lads made sad havoc with them. Receiver Humphrey says that the earnings of the Wabash begin to show a material increase. As one of the corn roads, it feels the effect of the movement

of the crop. The receipts of the freight office of the Pennsylvania company during the month of November amounted to \$60,-943.80, an increase of about \$8,000 over the same month of 1884.

John Bresler and May Gilhurley, Alexander C. McCurdy and Ellen Fogel, Marshal Derry and Mary Fredericks, Fred K. Neise and Addie L. Henderson, have been licensed to wed.

A few Fort Wayne people lost their pocket books at Indianapolis, but borrowed "stuff" from friends and said nothing. The pickpockets had a harvest at the depots and in the crowds.

Deputy United States Marshal James Wilkinson left to-day for a three days tour of this and adjoining counties, to serve papers for the United States court which convenes here next Tuesday.

Judge W. W. Carson had a watch taken from his pocket at the union depot, In. dianapolis, last night. The judge valued the time piece but little. He also narrowly escaped being run over by a patrol wagon.

Just as the Fort Wayne delegation was leaving Indianapolis last night a stranger was killed by the cars. His body laid on the platform and the throng trampled | temperature. the remains. He was friendless in a strauge city.

Congressman Robert Lowry will proceed from Indianapolis to Washington. Senator Voorhees, in a recent interview, named Judge Lowry as one of the men likely to fill the Hon. T. A. Hendricks' place in political life.

Elizabeth Peter to Christ Summers, lot 13. Huffman's addition, for \$600; George W. Pixley to Mason Long, lot 109, old plat, for \$6,230; Eliz. Johnson to H. C. and C. O. Lepper, lot 67, Ham. ilton's second addition. These are the

real estate transfers. A young man named Rekers and his companion, both clothing clerks, were very badly treated at a country dance recently. The rural boys changed the wheels on their buggy and called them dudes. Warrants were issued for the country lads, but the matter was settled yesterday.

Home lodge is now officered by these gentlemen: Fred F. Boltz, W. M.; J. W. Baker, S. W.; Ernest Liebman, J. Henry Kiefer, tyler; John Lillie, jr., Julius Nathan and R. S. Robertson,

Articles of incorporation of the German Independent Newspaper and Publishing company were yesterday file 1 in the recorder's office of Allen county. The capital stock is \$3,000, with 120 shares at \$25 each. The stockholders are Christ Hettler, G. G. Strodel, Fred "You're too kitten sh." FUN and M. Baltes. The directors are Ed. tion, at Fort Wayne, some years ago, "Charge that to the Professor." FUN Seidel, M. Baltes, Fred Eckert, J. G. and it has since been a church. in fact Strodel and C. Hettler, Otto Cummerow and in name," says the Indianapolis

Mr. Geo. Gordon again presides at the Pittsburg baggagerooms.

Dan Overly, a solitary drunk, was the only police catch last night. John Ferguson returned this morning

from a business trip to St. Louis. Baltzer Federspeil sues Henry and Wm. Bradtmiller on a note to recover

The county commissioners inspected and approved the new Stellhorn bridge Judge Allen Zollars and son Fred

will Sunday in this city the guests of friends. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Maier and Mrs. Louis Greibel, returned from Indianapo-

lis to-day. Mrs. Capt. Henry McKinnie and daughter, Miss Esther, will arrive in the

city to-morrow. Mayor Muhler and wife and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Graffe returned from Indiauapolis this afternoon.

Many members of the Fort Wayne delegation attended the theatre at English's opera last evening.

Quite a large number of emigrants go north on the Grand Rapids road. They settle in northern Michigan.

Bart McCarthy, of the pension agent's office, marched with the Jeffersonians yesterday at the Hendricks obsequies.

The circuit court jury came in this afternoon and Judge O'Rourke called the appeal case of Trexler vs Taylor for hearing.

Mrs. S. M. O'Dell, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hayden, returned to her home at Albany, N. Y., this afternoon.

There will be services this evening at the Church of God, corner of Hoagland avenue and DeWald street, at 7:30. All are invited to attend. The Misses Alma and Lulu Kimball,

of Chicago, are guests of the Misses Eva and Julia Nelson, the pretty daughters of Sheriff 1 eGroff Nelson. The county commissisners were in

session yesterday as gravel road directors and appointed Cornelius lant superintendent of road No. 1, in place of H. C. McMackin.

The Empire Mills Tea company are giving away snide prizes at Grand Rapids. They have a column of names, a few of them from Fort Wayne, to back their claims.

Caroline Lemley, a love smitten Nebraska lass, is insane over the capers of her lover. Justices France and Hays and Dr. J. M. Dinnen inquired into her sanity this afternoon. There is a growing belief that Charley

Schweir, of Montgomery street, is not sane, as a few of his friends would have the public believe. Deputy Sheriff Ed. Clausmeyer says he is all right. Hon, Wm. Fleming, Congressman

Lowry, Hon. R. C. Bell, Judge Allen Zollars, Hon. I. D. G. Nelson, Col. C. A. Zollinger and Major C. A. Munson were prominent in the Hendricks fun-

"Mrs. Hugh Bond, of Fort Wayne; Mrs. Frank Hogue, of Columbus, O., and Mr. W. N. Hendricks, of Abilene, Kan., were guests of Mrs. Francis Hendricks yesterday," says the Indianapolis Journal.

The indications for the lower lake region, as reported by the weather bureau at Washington to THE SENTINEL, are as follows: Fair weather, variable winds shifting to westerly, slight rise in

Two hundred and six special or quick delivery letters were handled in the Fort Wayne postoffice during November. In October 221 letters were disposed of. This postalf ature holds its own, but does not grow here.

The officers want Oliver Younce, who escaped from a Monroeville constable Younce is asked to become the husband of Miss Gressley, a Monroe township lass, whom he deceived. Younce is very likely far away ere this.

Postmaster John B. Ruger took charge of the postoffice at Lafryette yesterday morning. Lhe republicans in the office at once resigned, except the delivery clerk, the mailing clerk and one moneyorder clerk. Many of the employes have held their position for years. The letter carriers will be retained for the present but will be discharged as soon as practicable.

The Van Wert polo team play a re turn game with the Fort Wayne team, one week from to-night at the Princess rink. Polo is quite popular and the W.; James E. Graham, treasurer; J. C. Princess team will be in good shape to Williard, secretary; DeMotte C. Gard- receive the visitors. The Henly base ner, S. D.; George L. Godfrey, J. D.; ball nine, of Van Wert, and by the way Fred Hilt and Henry Keller, stewards; a great card, will play the national game on roller skates at the Princess rink December 16 and 17.

"The mistake of referring to St. Paul's as a cathedral has been made on allsides since the death of Mr. Hendricks. It was at first designated a cathedral by Bishop Talbott, under an arrangement made by the Episcopal authorities, but Mr. Hendricks was himself the one to move for an abrogation of the arrange-

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The Bids as Received by the or kinship are cordially invited to meet **Huntington Common**

Council.

The Huntington common council met in adjourned session, Monday afternoon, all the members present, for the purpose of receiving bids for the electric

The Jenney company, of Indianapolis, and six other Electric Light companies bid for the privilege in detail.

The Fort Wayne Jenney company bid for forty lights, thirty double, ten single, four towers, four to five lights in tower, lines, circuits, etc., seventy-five horse power engine, complete, \$9,910. Deduct \$2,000 if towers are not used. The Bass foundry proposed to build an

engine for \$3,362.50. After receiving the bids, the bidders present were given an opportunity to appear before the board. The awards, if made, will not be given for several days. The council will again meet

Friday evening. ENTERTAINMENTS.

One of Tony Denier's Humpty Dumpty parties showed to a very small assembly at the Temple last night. The variety business was pretty fair, but the

pantomime part was rater tiresome. Professor Anderson, assisted by Miss Louisa Anderson, the California queen of mystery, will appear at the Academy of Music to-night. The professor is styled a "wizzard," and gives away a house and lot among other gifts.

Saturday night the Dalys will appear at the Temple in Thomas A. Daly and Fred G. Mæder's great athletic comedy. entitled "Vacation; or, Harvard vs.

Thatcher, Primrose & West, the greatest minstrel company on earth, appear at the Temple Thursday evening. A grand street parade will be given Thursday noon, a feature of which which will be Professor Burton's dogs. This minstrel party will have a great house.

Miss Nellie Kidd closed her engagement here last night. She is right clever as a mesmerist.

Scottish-Americans.

An enthusiastic meeting of Scottish American residents of Fort Wayne was held on Monday evening last for the purpose of organizing a Caledonian club, when the following office-bearers were appointed:

President-J. B. White. Vice president-Atlan H. Dougall. Secretary-John W. McLetchie. Treasurer-Francis M. McLeish. The next meeting will be held Monday evening, Dec. 14, at 8 o'clock, in

the Dispatch office, room 42, over the postoffice. All who are of Scottish birth

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The Bulgarians Burn Pirot and a General War is More Probable Than Ever.

TURKEY'S TAKE

The Porte Orders Permanent Occupation of the Balkans. By Telegraph to Tan Szatzagz.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 2. -The porte gave notice to the Balkan conference today of impending military setion on the part of Turkey in eastern Roumelia. A council of the Turkish generals was held and they advised the permanent occupation of the Balkans by Turkey, fearing Bussia would absorb Pulgaria and Austria do the same with Servia. The Turkish troops are entering Roumelia near the Bulgarian frontier.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 2. - The sultan has usued a manifesto to the inhabitants of eastern Roumelia, stating that the commissioners will rule there until the new governor is appointed. Troops and

British steamer. The announcement of the occupation of Mandalay by the British is officially confirmed.

PIROT IN ASHES.

BELGRADE, Dec. 2.-Rumors are current here that the Bulgarians have sacked and burned Pirot. The Bulgarians have refused the proposals of the Servians to withdraw their armice to their respective territory and to prolong the armistice to February 1.

THE LIBERALS

Are Now Jubitant Over Their Successes.

BY Cable to This Reserved.

London, Dec. 2.—The liberals have elected 228 members, conservatives 192 and nationalists forty-five. The tory net gain has been reduced to thirtyeight seats. The liberals have become jubilant over their later successes.

Randoon, Dec. 2.—The king of Bur-mah personally surrendered himself to General Prendergast.

Loxpon, Dec. 2 .- At Craydon to-day the great metropolitan steeple chase (bandicap) was won by Mr. Fred Gebhart's aged norse, "Jolly Sir John."

LONDON, December 1. - Lord Salisbury has sent a remonstrance to Austria, against the latter's preparations for the occupation of Servin. He advises that the powers co-operate for the consideration of the Bulgarian demand for an indemnity and for the prevention of further hostilities.

The Servo-Bulgarian armistics will continue ten days. The Austrian minister to Servia has warned Prince Alexander of Bulgaria that if war be resumed on a disagreement on the question of Indemnity, Austrian troops will enter Servia. The Aust-General Albon, has gone to Nissa. and will assume command of the Servians, if hostilities reopen.

LIMA, via Galveston, December 1. Caceres is making an attack on the palace. An incorrant, sharp rifle fire is going on from the palace and its surroundings, and occasionally the thunder of the big guns is heard. The engagement has not yet become general. The strectsare deserted except by a few persons, who are curious to witness the processdings. At 9.50 o'clock this morning, fire was begun from the morning to the process of is going on from the palace and its sur-Linia, from the Mercede tower. Alt railroad trains and other traffic are

Another Billiard Contest,

By Telegraph to The Sections.

Chicago, Dec. 2.-Atticles of sore ment for another billiard tournament, to beguest Central Music hall on Dec 21, were signed vesterday by Mr. M. ick-Balkie Beasinger, be the Brimswick Balks, inners censure severely the action of Collesder company, and by Mr. Giorga in the hot heads who made the attack of Siesson, for binneyl, Vigitain, and the non-minon men, but they assert Schaeler. By the terms of the agrees that may will still stand out for ment the three last are to play, each with the half cent per bushel advance. The the collect, one game of 800 postes at the Alpine Rim three mines are in operbalk line game, for a prime of \$1,000 and some with about 140 men at work, a gold metal, emblements of the cham-

pionship, offered by Mr. Bensinger, and FICKLE FORTUNE TELLERS. a 50, 30, and 20 per cent, division of the gate receipts. Should a fie result, as in the last tournament, the playing of sim-ilar games shall continue in Chicago until one of the contextants has won two

games.

The hall was engaged for three extra nights to cover the possible tie contin-nearcy. Mr. Bensinger deposited \$1,000 wit Mr. Mulward Adams, who will act as treasurer of the tournament. The gold creamer of the tou nament. The gold championship mediat will be subject to a challenge every six months. When it is held by any one for two years in succession it then becomes the property of the holder, and the billiard company will pay the holder an extra \$1,100.

THE CAPITAL.

The President Actively at Work.

By Telegraph to Tun Sarrargi.
Wassington, Dec. 2. - The president has appointed Frank L. Phillips, of New York, surveyor of customs for the port of Greenport, N. Y.

The president appointed these fourth class postmasters in Indiana to-day: Cyprese, Joseph A. Shucka; Hagerstown, Michael Canniff; Holman Station, M. M. Ringo; Kentland, John B. Chisebrough; Hemington, W. A. Trangh; Romney, John P. Ogleby; Stewartsville, Henry Demberger.

Henry Demberger.
Governor Zunes, of Arizona, has called the attention of the accretary of the

ed the attention of the accretary of the interior and treasury deartment to the smuggling carried on between Arizona and the state of Somoro, Mexico.

A cancula of republican members of the house will be held Saturday at 3 p. m., for the nomination of a candidate for speaker and other efficers of the house and such other business as may be prudential. 3 p. will te for juil

BRIEF TELEGRAMS,

LOUISVILLE, December 1.-A fearful secident occurred at the Slate Creek iron ore mills,near Olympia, this State new governor is appointed. Troops and military stores are being pushed to the frontier.

LONDON, Dec. 2.—The king of Burmah is proceeding to Rangeon on a Slatin was blown fully twenty-five feet. Both of Riffett's eyes were blown out. The name of the other men have not been learned.

Sr. Louis, Mo., December, 1.-A quarrel about a month ago, between Henry Honeck, son of a prominent citizen of Hermann, Missouri, and Herman Schlender, merchant of the arme town, colminated Sunday night in another hoatile meeting at the Central hotel, in which Honeck was shot and killed. Schlender fiest and has not been captured.

PRILADELPHIA, December 1.-The civil service reform league of this city have passed resolutions, instructing its esecutive committee to prepare a bill for introduction into congress, making it a misdementor for any memter of congress to solicit the appointment of any one to a public office.

New York. December 1. - General Shaler, of the armory board, was arraigned before Recorder Smith on a charge of bricery. He waived exam-ination and was held in the sum of \$10,000. He emphatically asserts his innocease of the charge.

Sharon Springs, N. Y., December

 A fire here this morning destroyed the Empire block and adjoining pro-perty. Loss \$80,000; partly insured

perty: Losa \$30,000; parity insured New York, December 1.—Conrad Klatt, a tailor, stabbed with a pair of shears, and killed Patrick Moonan, a carriage washer. Moonan was under the influence of lighter and mistook Kiett's door for his own. It is supposed that Klett took him for a robber. The shears severed the jugular vein.

GALVESTON, December 2.- A special from Tyler to the News says: In acordance with a decree of the court, the Texas & St. Louis rail way and its equipments, was sold here to-day. David B. Ogden, of New York bid \$1,700.000, and no other bid being made, the property was knocked down to him. Air. Ogden represents the bondtooldars. bondholders.

ATLANTA, Ga., December 1. - Judge McCoy, United States district judge, at a late hour last night issued a re-straining order against the declara-tion of the recent prohibition election in Atlanta.

St. Patt, December 1.-A Pioneer Press special from Helena, Montana, foot mashed; D. Fitzgerald, mart, foot baok hurt.

Pirrisuuno, December 1. -The striking miners on the Monongabels have ing miners on the Monongabeta have run up the white flag and no further trouble is anticipated. Special tele-grams received this morning from a dozen or more points, along the river, indicate that the miners do not in-tend to make another break as they did last week. The better class of miners censure severely the action of the bot heads who made the attack on the non-minon men, but they assert

They Attempt to Beat Captain Dideon for \$100 Board Bill-The People Under Arrest.

Some two months ago Prof. George W. Briggs and his interesting wife regis. The Crew is Pitched Into the River, tered at the Tremont house, managed by Captain Dideon. The professor said he was a fortune teller and made a confident of the landlord, whom he agreed to pay \$12 a week. The mind readsaid he had \$1,800 in the hands The Indians are Fighting Each Other of his wife's brother at Pittsburg and expected it on in a few weeks. He occasionally paid a little money to add flavor to his stay and the Madame Briggs smiled on the boarders who affected much social solidity with the lady. This business ran on until a week ago, when Captain Dideon ir sisted on getting "dust," This is a term used on the Pacific coast to mean gold and the fortune teller promised it in two days. In the meantime the professor and his madam fied the city and put up at Portland. Here Captain Dideon followed them and the head of Herr's island in the Alle-

Randall, on Clinton street, Mr. Randall was called to the chair and the following committees appointed:

Committee to provide hall-M. V. B. Spencer, DeGroff Nelson and George H. Wilson.

Committee on decoration,-S. M. Foster, James E. Oraham and Max Nirdlinger.

Committee on music and program-W. D. Page, James M. Kane and Chas. A. Munson

Committee to provide speakers-Hon Montgomery Hamilton, Hench and Mr. Allen H. Dougall. Committee on finance-Mayor Charles F. Muhler, Hon, Charles McCulloch and

Mr. O. A. Simons. The committee on hall held a meeting this afternoon and secured the Masonie Temple opera house in which to eulogize the late lamented vice president, next

Sunday afternoon. TEACHERS IN COUNCIL.

An Important Meeting to Occur at Elkhart Saturday.

The teachers and experintendents of schools in the cities and towns of Northern Indiana and Southern Michigan will hold a meeting at Elkhart, Indiana December 5, 1885. The object of this meeting is for the discussion, in an ingraded school work and management, One meeting of this kind was held at Ellahart last spring, which was well attended. At that meeting it was decided to hold another in the fall, and in pursuance of such action the committee has arranged accordingly. The committee has taken pains to consult the wishes of superintendents as to topics of discussion and the place of holding the meeting, and upon comparing notes and suggestions, it was thought best to meet at Elkhart, and a list of topics of interest to all engaged in school work was prepared for discussion at that time.

BIG WORK

Accomplished by Uncle Sam's Men.

Posmaster Kaough hands THE SESTIxer the following report of mail matter riers at the Fort Wayne office, for the door after mouth of November, 1885; Carriers employed, 11; delivery trips daily, 32; collection trips daily, 32; registered letters delivered, 601; mail letters delivered, 73,892; mail postal cards delivered, 15,-632; local letters delivered, 11,020; local justal cards delivered, 6,271; newspapers, etc., delivered, 56,256; letters returned to the office, 48; letters collect ed, 40,018; postal cards collected, 12,671; newspapers, etc., collected, 4,357.

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THIS IS HAVOC.

A Tow Boat Blown to Atoms.

Killed, Maimed and Infared.

and Twenty-two are

Killed.

ALL IN ATOMS,

A Tow Boat Shattered and Sea Men Drowned,

PITTERURG, Dec. 2-The 'ow boat Iron City was blown to pieces this morning 'about 2 o'clock, while stuck on a bar at Here Captain Dideon followed them and Deputy Prosecutor Bittinger will cherred the people with practicing fraud and obtaining valuables under false pretenses. Professor and Madsme Briggs will return here for trud and ample provision will be made for their reception at the jail.

MEMORIAL SERVICES.

Committees Selected to Arrange for Their Observance Next Sunday.

The executive committee appointed for the memorial services of the late your president Hendricks met this afternoon in the law office of Hon. P. P. Randall, on Clinton street, Mr. Randall.

THE CAUSE,

PHYSRURO, Dec. 2.—The accident to the tow leat Iron City, which was wrecked this morning, was caused by natural gas. The boat struck the gas main and ruptored it. The gas caught fire from the furnace and an explosion

VICTORS WOMEN

Further Riots in the Polish

Church, egraph to Tan Barriage.

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 2.-At St. Albert's Polish Catholic church to-day both masses were drowned in the yells both masses were drowned in the yells and acreams of the women who packed the church and patiest the pricets with chunks of dry mind, stones, etc. One of the new pricets was attacked on the steps of the sitar and his pricety robes forn from his back by the inturiated women. The pricet then feared for their lives and, surrounded by thirty policemen, ran at full speed across the street to the pricets house, asind showers of ran at full speed scross the street to the priests house, and showers of stones and brickbata. Several of the rioters were arrosted by the police. The streets became packed with a howling mob. At last Pather Kolasinski, the deposed priest, appeared at the scene and was instantly surrounded by women and children who kneed his his hands and vowed they would never have any priest but him. Father Kolasinski persuaded them to clear the street and all is now quiet. More trouble is sure to follow unless the bishop restores Kolasinski to his charge.

DETROIT, Mich , D cember 1 .- For some time past there has been 'rouble at St. Albert's Polish Catholic church in this city. Serious charges have been made against the priest. Father Kolaninski. Last Sunday Bishop Bor-gess sent for the books of the church, which were refused. Father Kolaninski which were refused. Father Kolaninski endeavoring to get his congregation to sign a paper expressing confidence in him. This move precipitated the rouble, and it was necessary to call the police to keep the peace. This morning the trouble culumnated in a pitched lattle between a squad- of police and several bondred women of the congregation. Yesterday Father Kolaninski turned over the books of the church, having been deposed by the bishop. Father Jawovski and Dombrowski were put in temporary charge.

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New York, Dec. 2.—The stock ex-Esther Janovski and Dombrowski were pit in temporary charge, Police Caprain Mach this morning took a dezen police to the church to provent disuntance. Fatner Janovski attempted to hold early mass, but the congregation ejected him from the church, looking the deser after him. On their arrival the police were assaulted and one arrest mode. The crowd was ordered to disease but refused to move one arrest mode. The crowd was or-deted to disperse but refused to move unless the police preceded. The po-lice thereupon charged in the throng. The women fought desperately using umbrelles and lists vigorously. Solo-and shours were uningled, and whose ome fought, others knelt on the steps and praced. twenty namates, the police were vietorious.

A SERIOUS ACCIDENT.

Elght Men Blown up by a Blast,

blast. All were bally injured and five perhaps (stally. John as d Lafe States, John Mountger and a young man named leffet were intally injured.

Fort Wayne Nicely Represented at the Funeral of Hom.

AN INDIAN BATTLE.

Twenty-One Killed in the Skirmish,

visited the reservation and attempted to get the balance of the Indians to join The people went via the Richmond, Wa-

A REVOLT

Is Predicted Down in Mexico. By Telegraph to Tun Sayrrant.

Mixico, Dec. 2.—The state of Neuvo

Fire Recor t.

By Telegraph to Tax Sagrage.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 .- A fire, caused by the accidental upsetting of a pot of boiling varnish, I roke out early this The city bond was not surpresed and its odding varnish, trake out early this morning in Devid Black's tinware factory, 26 and 28 Eliztheth street. Samuel Madadsky tried to put out the flames and was badly burned. Mr. Black occupiet all the building, except the first story. Loss, \$40,000 on stock and \$20,000 on building, covered by insurance.

A Railroad Sold.

By Telegraph to The Sastinut. FORT WORTH, Texas, Dec. 2.-The Texas and St. Louis railway was sold at public auction yesterday in Tyler, to D. B. Ogden, of New York, who represents the reorganization committee of the bond holders of the road. The amount paid was \$1,000,000.

Coming West,

By Talograph to Tau Surveys. LAWRENCE, Mass., Dec. 2. - George F. Modic, catcher of the Lawrence base ball club last year, has signed with the Chicago club,

Carriage Men Fall.

By Telegraph to Tax SENTINE

CINCINNATI, Dec. 2.-Bruce & Co., carriage manufacturem, made an assignment to-day to Thomas Maddux. Asects estimated at \$15,000; liabilities \$30,-

Miners Fighting., By Cable to Taxa Bastrovata

Sr. Louis, December L.-A special to the Post-Dispatch from Macon, Missouri, save there was a firing of pistols and guns between the black and white miners, at Revier coal mines, all last night, but without serious fijury to any body. Sofar as can be leaved, four men have been killed since Saturday, three negros and one white man, and seperal have been wounded. There is no abatement of feeling, and there is a constant liability of blood shed. The county anihor ties have done nothing toward suppressing the riotous proceedings. The militishave not yet arrived, and women and children are being sent away from Bey er. The miners renain inside the stock-side at the mine, and fire at all, who come within range of their gues. Every man and boy at the mine, who is a ble to handle a gun, is said to be is a sle to handle a gun, is said to be

GREENSBURG, Indiana, December 2 The Baltimore & Ohio special train,

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.-The stock or change exhibited very decided strength in the early dealings. The opening prices were generally 1014 per cent, higher than yesterday's closing. At It oclock the market is moderately active and firm.

and firm.

Money nominal at 2gg3 per cent.

Wheat opened casy and 4 t4p higher, with moderate trading. No. 2 red, December, 924cd2pc. Cern, 4c4po lower and fairly active. Mixed western, 41

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Cincatos, Dec. 2.—Wheat, 85; cash and Dec; 86; Jan.; 91; May. Cort., 41
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Eight Men Blown up by a Blast,
Fr Telegraph to The Reservant.

Ownessyman, Ky., Dec. 2.—There was another secident at the Slate creek from one in his, near Clyrapla, yesterday, by which aight men were blown up by a process left of the state of the Slate creek from corn in his, near Clyrapla, yesterday, by which aight men were blown up by a process left for the state of the slate creek from the same up, and there's process left for the near time."

JETTERSONIANS ABROAD.

at the Funeral of Hou.

Thomas A. Hendricks.

It is probable that 400 citizens of First Wayne were at Indianapolis yesterday to DEMING, N. M. Dec. 2.—Renegades participate in and witness the funeral of isited the reservation and attempted to the tate Hon. Theness A. Hendricks. them, but the interview resulted in a bash and Muncie roads. The Jefferson Indians and only one heattle were killed. Lieutenatt Geteral Sheridan and staff left for the east yesterday. lisat 10:30. The Jeffersoners headed by the city band marched to the residence of Mr. Hendricks until the procession moved and found them; at the head of the Indiana divisions. There were 160 Leon is now without a governor. Further abreast, and by the way. Fort Wayne inactivity of General Revis leads to the common behot that the field range of the ment will immediately proclaim merital law in Neuvo Leon. All the indications immistakably point to a revolution of large proportions.

Somewat, and by the way, Fort Wayne was the only I diana city that turned out such a delegation. The Duckworth out in Neuvo Leon. All the indications increased that organization above surpassed the Judierschiaus in number, The Proceedings of the Southers of th The Fort Wayne men were handsome and genteel looking, and in the Jobbies and streets of the city, Fort Wayne was limited to the skies for the part her people played in the mountal procession. ecrenades at the Grand ho el, where the Fort Wayne people stopped, were highly appreciated. Captain Licket and Lient. Ryan commanded the Jeffersonians, after whose general welfare Hon, Montgomery Hamilton estefully locked. The trip bome last night was very tiresome, both the Bee Line and Muncie roads declining to run a through train for the Fort Wayne party. It was 3 o'clock when the train stopped here, after being on the read since 7.30,

To show that all this gossin about the Fort Wayne party is not manufactured to suit Fort Wayne, this item from the Indianapolis Journ at tells, it: "While one of the best looking besies in the line was the Jeffersonian club, of Fort Wayne, with 160 members, all wearing black plug bata,

Killed on the Wabash,

Freight Conductor Nelson W. Parket, of the Wabash, was killed at Morrison ville Buturday. He was in charge of a local freight and fell from the top of a box ear and was instantly killed. He was a married man, but had no children. He was about thirty-five years of age. He was well liked and had recently been made extra passenger conductor. His body was interred in the cemetery at Decatur.

At Infavette, Sunday evening, a little boy attempted to board a Wabash train and was killed,

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Abvice to Motifeia,-- Mrs. Window's Appice to Mortiena,—Mrs. Winslow's Northing Syring should always be used when children are cutting teeth. It relieves the little suffers at once, if produces natural, quiet sleep by reflexing the child from pain, and the little cherub awaken as "bright as a button," It is very piessant to taste. It southes the child, a fitne the guins, allays a ll pain reflexes what, regulates the tweels, and is the best known remedy for distribus, whether sraning from teething or other whether scroing from teething or other person. Promty-fire souts a bestin localway.

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I had any return or the poins since? None whatever. I have not a day's work alone?

Mr. W. R. King, the dealer in sewing machines at the conver of 1 rath and todamit a street, has had here epithy satisfactory experience with All pheros in curring the marism.

"It was madeal in its effects upon me?" he says, "I was the staken with pain in the stes of my feet and in a teach our was not able to wike at all. The rajointy with which the disease spread over my whole end joint in my body give no the most intense pain. My arise weeks Finally, and I could not walk, and re sleps. I suffered in this way to many weeks. Finally, and I could not walk, cat or sleps. I suffered in this way to many weeks. Finally, who have seed the weight of the red all the red in this way to many weeks. Finally, who have seed the weight a large my larg

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verce on the ground that her husband will not allow her to see the morning raper until he has first looked it oles and cut out all advertisements of dress

Or Henry Ward Beecher the New Orleans Picamone says: *There is no man living who can equal him in saying element kind, and comforting things about the dead. The milk of human kindness in his bosom is rich

Mn. K. J. M. Collin, the postmaster at Walnut Grove, S. C., is said to have the longest board in the United States. He wears it plaited, and keeps it unde his clothing. The plait runs down to his waist, and then around the waist twice. When combred out it reaches down to his feet. He is 5 feet 10 inches tell

COL. TRANK A. BURR, the well-known corr spond at passed his boyhood days atnong the Indians of Michigan. Heis a Virginian by birth, and when but six years old was taken by a tribe with whem his father traded. He went with them to Michigan, and lived among them for several years, when he left and Legan his journalistic career by serving us office boy for a Detroit paper.

Bis manck pays \$1,530 meome tax, the Count ven Hatzfeld \$1,2 d and the other German Ministers smaller sums. down to Postmaster General Dr. Von Step an, who pays only \$214. These statesmen are quite overshadowed in the particular by the kings of trade, such as Privy Councilor of Commerce Von Bleichroder, who pays \$16,500, and Herr von Hausen an, who pays \$16,000,

Fo wholesale was the dead-beating at Boston this year that the American Board of Foreign Missions will no longer send delegates and their families into private families to be guesta during convention week. This year there were 4,000 visitors that enjoyed free board. Some pastors brought large numbers of relatives and friends; six thritty bridal couples spent a week of their honeymoon "D. H. ?" where threer four "delegates" were invited six or

Stron Frice, a Republican of New York, who is opposed to the idea of civil service reform believing that it II are the effect to create a class of life other holders, offers to bet \$.0.0 even that President Cleveland can not ship. Here is an excellent chance, says the Chicago Herold, for some ardent admirer of reform and of the President to win a little money. If the examination could be held in public and an tilm soon for charged, enough might be realized to build the Grant monu-

A LIVING panorams of Japan bas been spened in San Francisco, in which all the characteristic arts, and, mannfactures of that country are seen in process. Satsuma and Clossome ware are made before your eyes; handkerchiels are woven and embroidered; lac persare and bronzes grow into form while the viator is looking on; there is a Japanese teachouse, with Japanese attendants, while Japanese GEORGE A. LOAC, babos crawl about the floor; lastly, Office Corner of Californ, and Columbia street, Over Grazele Jewelry Store.

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SECREARY BULMER, the winner of the Queen's prize, at Wimbledon, in shooting at Spalding, in the closs-firing of his regiment, made a remarkable score. He fired ton shots each at 700 and 80) vards, his total being seventyfour points out of a possible eighty. His first eight show at 500 yards were bull's eyes, and the last two inners, or thirty eight points out of a possible

A MEMPIR of the Royal Society for the Prevention of Craelty to Animals having miged the a selety to petition the Queen on behalf of the deer, the Secretary in his reply makes the humiliating admission that "A peti ion to the Queen would be of no service at all, for the reason that she keeps a large pack of hounds for the very purpose of hunting these animals; besides, she would not sporting people, which would make her very unpopular with the upper classes."

A pozzy years ago an Antwerp tailor lought, for a franc, a dirty little pic-ture which had belonged to an old docter then recently decessed. The tailor hing the pi ture upon the wall, but did not think it worth the cost of cleansing, and nobody found it very attractive. A little while ago, however, an artist haprened to see it, and intractive, duced the owner to lend it to him to clean. No sooner was the first coat re-moved than there was seen in one of the corners the signiture, "Pietro Paulo Rubens, 1614." The picture The picture represented Christ blessing the world, and is said to be in excellent preservation. The tailor has already received several good offers for his picture, but he is waiting until a rich American comes along._

A CIVIC association has been formed ployed. The scheme has some curious features. In order to induce subscriptions it has been determined that the religious denomination making the largest shall hold the opening services at the didication of the Jureau, every denomination subscribing to have its percentage of days of worship according to the amount of its subscriptions, and political parties will have divided among them evenings set apart for political discussions. A hust of the largest subscriber will be placed in the position of honor in the hall, at the foot of which will be piaced a bust of the most successful canvasser of subscriptions. This acheme is reported to be making rapid progress among the business men. The main object is to head off the numerous irresponsible employment

For at feast forty years the chryanthemum plant, a native of China and Japan, has flourished by the Thames without either smale, or for, or salphurons acid having had any uppre-iable influence on its many lined petals Since IS50 there, have been exhibitions of this plant in the Temple Gardens, the Middle Temple striving in friendly rivalry with the Inner Temple for the distinction of possessing the largest and finest collection of this specialty of their grounds. Every year the number, if not the splendor, of the calabits has increased. Less than thirty years ago the gardeners repliced in Laving 5000 varieties to display. To-day, if they have not four times as many, it is simply because the growers prefer to concentrate their skill on a compara-tively small number of specimens, since fully 2,000 are entered in the horticulturista' catalogues.

THERE is a line-ian student at a French scademy. His mother natural-It had scrupes about he follows any where else than under the supervision of his tutors. He wrote expostulating and descanted on the unhealthiness of his quarters to an alarming extent. The answer came: "At the academy you are safe, my son, and at the academy you must remain." He grew pathetic, but to no purpose. At last he took counsel of his friends. There is a jest which croopeth in dark collected, in losed in a small cardboard box, and directed to the oldurate parent with these words: "Mother, in pity let me leave this plece. Never a wink can I get at night. Here are a few. I could send vo in bushel. These, my termentors, will explain more than words. I am grieved to have had re-course to such strong evidence. Your discomforted son." The answer was: 'My son, go wheresoever thou wilt,

THE PERSEASE STRESGE.
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Mile. De Lesseps is her father's conti-

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OGLETHORFE (Ga.) Castanet: Som of the railways down this way are still a little shaky. The old Jerkwater Line is especially loose in the joints. A commercial traveler who came in yesterday relates a little experience while bounding over that road. "We were whooping along," he said, "at the rate of about seven miles an hour, and the old train was weaving terribly. Texperfed every minute to see my boxes protruding through my skin. Passen gers were rolling from one end of the car to the other. I held on like grim death to the arms of my seat. Pres ently we settled fown to quiet running -at least I could keep my hat on and my teeth didn't chatter. The conductor was in hailing distance. I looked up with a ghastly smile, wishing to appear cheerful, and said: 'We are going a little smoother, I see.' 'Yes,' and the conductor, 'we're off the track now."

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Unto the county fair.

This yailer don he naw that hear when half a mile away.

And he did lick his bloody chops.

And to binnelf did cay;

"We'l, here is luck and no mistaka, And durn my yaller eyes, If I don'l wake that object up, Then this 'ere dog he iles!



The master of this paller dog for there and trok it in;
And as he saw the state of things. He grithed an awful grin.

When that 'ere man and that 'ere bear Were tigh nute the gain, The owner of the yaller dog He could no longs Wall.

"Stuboy!" he cried, in loudest vales,
"Go in, my fighting Ilm!
This is the chance for which we're schod —
Go ill him to the brim!"

And thetting Jim he mode a rush.
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But never more will sailer dog
A greater error make;
There'll never be a simpler job
A bear can undertake.
In sisteen accound by the wa'ch That is need dog was And that err bear was proudit off.
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GEORGE'S TRIAL

ed very pathetic as she spoke. "George, I love you dearly--madly, but you must

"Reform, my darling," he returned, as an expression of surprise shot athwart his face as a hungry pur shoots across a barn-yard at dinner time. "Reform, pet! And have I not reformed? I have stopped smok-ing and drinking, and what more can you

ing and drinking, and what more can you age?"
"George," she persisted, sweetly, while the love-light lit up her eyes like a calcium light at a metodrama; "The collar that you wear is out of style. It stands up and the frost corners turn over, George, my love; that collar must go. Last night thather was down here, and he wore adjurent kind of collar; and oh, Georga, my own, if you only knew how much less it pricked my cheek, you would—"

But George was no longer there. He had rushed madly out into the pale moonlight, and was breathing tows of veugence on Charlie's head. Such little things will anothere a utile a man's temper. — The Rittabler.

A Material Difference

Two Taxas gentlemen were talking about traits of character in families.

quently the rate

To what particular case do you refer?" "I am thinking of the two sons of Judge

"I am thinking of the two some components."
"An far at know there is very little infference in their ways and manners. They
both seem to be drunk most of the titae."
"Yes, that's true, but there is a great difference between them, nevertheless."
"What is it?"
"What is it?"
"One of them can never ret monigh while
the other has always got too much."—Tooout Siftings.

The Right Hour.

"Fhat toime is it?" Inquired an Irishman of an occentric Scotchman who carried a

There was a man in our town
Who wasn't serv wise:
For twenty long and weary years
13 d be economize

For twenty sears he wore old c of her And tailed with might and in a G And stayed and walked and offen from And suffered man) a pain.

For an entry veste dot he dong Himself the joyn of life, And all his tell-initiated most Were shared by his good wife.

In twenty years his wife and he Had sared erough to spend Their few remaining days in peace With pients to attend

And then this man, like other fools, To Wall street went so gar With what he d saved in twenty care And lose it is a day. —H. C. Junge, in Defroit Pres Free



Prof. Solomon (with a flourish)—Now er, Lizzie, see dis magn'fyluscope. Dem ings swimmin' round in it are zophites, rot we drink in watah, kase dey hain's

nos we uring in watan, kase dey hain't stable wid de naked eye, an' we tinks we're driekin' watah aller time.

"My! hain't awiai? But dey do look attikin' like fishe, an' I'd mos' blieve dey wuz, ef der wa'n't in de explosition."—
Harper's Hazar.

"The world is a great deal more wicked than it was when I was a boy," "Oh, that's all stuff and nonceuse. It's

growing better every day." "I'd like to see you prove it."
"I can do it."

"I can do it."
"Come on with your evidence."
"Well, some time ago I inadvertently
letter a numbrelia in a botel hatrack, and
found it there on un return a day or two
atterward, and it was a sik one, too."
"Was it raining at the time?"
"Well—ex-no, I believe not."—Chicage
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"But you are no Doctor of Divinity. They don't we your kind of timber to trim pulpits with."
"I didn't say I was a D. D., did I?"
"No, not exactly, but that looks like it.s"
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WEDNESDAY, DEC. 2, 1885.

THE CITY.

The Wabsah pay car is expected here Saturday.

Supt. C. D. Law went west to-day on the Pittsburg.

Mr. Martin, a clerk at Root & Co.'s, is the father of a boy.

Justice Ryan is still sick and no busiese is transacted in his court,

Mrs. Coffinburg, of New York City, is visiting Mrs. Peter Morganthaler.

The time card of the Pittaburg road will be changed again next Sunday.

The superior court will convene tonerrow, if Judge Hench returns home. Miss McKee, of Union City, is the guest of Mrs. C. D. Higgs, of East

Wayne street. Fort Wayne chapter R. and A. M., hold their annual election to-night at

their lodge rooms, Judge Joseph Brackenridge, senior local counsel for the Pittsburg road, was nt Warsaw yesterday,

The force of the street is out to-day filling up the fire cistern at the corner of Clinton and Jefferson streets.

Adam Link has been appointed administrator of the estate of the late O. L. Starkey. His bond is for \$4,000.

In the superior court J. E. Seiberling 4 Co., have been granted a judgment against Wesley L Work for \$75.50.

At the meeting of the Tariff Reform club to be held this evening in Grand Armory ball, Mr. S. M. Foster will de liver an addresa.

The ladice sewing society of the Wayne Street M. E. church, will meet on Friday, at the residence of Mrs. C. H. Newton, 131 Ewing street.

The Fort Wayne Polo team were defeated at Van Wert last night. The Homiers are new to the business and the Buckeye lads made sad havoe with them,

Receiver Humphrey says that the exruings of the Wabash begin to show a material increase. As one of the corn reads, it feels the effect of the movement of the crop.

The receipts of the freight office of the Pennsylvania company during the month of November amounted to \$60,-943.80, an increase of about \$8,000 over the same month of 1884.

John Bresler and May Gilburley, Alexander C. McCurdy and Ellen Fogel, Marshal Derry and Mary Fredericks, Fred K. Neise and Addie L. Henderson, have been licensed to wed

A few Fort Wayne people lost their pocket books at Indianapolus, but bor-rowed "stuff" from friends and said nothing. The pickpockets had a harves st the depois and in the crowds.

Deputy United States Marshal James Wilkinson left to-day for a three days tent of this and adjoining counties, to erve papers for the United States court which convenes here pert Tuesday,

Judge W. W. Carson had a watch taken from his pocket at the union depot, In. dianapolis, last night. The judge valued the time piece but little. He also narrowly escaped being run over by a patrol wiegon,

Just as the Fort Wayne delegation was leaving Indianapolis last night a stranger was killed by the cars. His body laid on the platform and the throng trampled the remains. He was friendless in a strange city.

Congressman Robert Lowry will proeed from Indianapolis to Washington. Sepator Vocabees, in a recent interview, named Judge Lowry as one of the men bkely to fill the Hon, T. A. Hendricks' place in political life.

Elizabeth Peter to Christ Summers George W. Pirley to Mason Long, lot lass, whom he deceived, 109, old plat, for \$6,230; Eliz Johnson likely far away ere this. o H. C. and C. O. Lepper, lot 67, Hamilton's second addition. These are the real estate transfers.

A young man named Rekers and his companion, both clothing clerks, were very badly treated at a country dance order clerk. Many of the employee have recently. The rural boys changed the held their position for years. The letter wheels on their buggy and called them carriers will be retained for the present, steed for the country lads, but the matter was settled yesterday.

W. Baker, S. W.; Ernest Liebman, J. W; James E. Graham, treasurer; J. C. Princess team will be in good shape to Williand, secretary; DeMotte C. Gardner, S. D.; George L. Godfrey, J. D.; ball nine, of Van Wert, and by the way Fred Hilt and Henry Keller, stewards; a great card, will play the national gam-Henry Kiefer, tyler; John Lillie, jr., Julius Nathan and R. S. Bobertson, trustees.

Articles of incorporation of the German as a cathedral has been made on allasman Independent Newspaper and Pubsines the death of Mr. Hendricks. liabing company were yesterday file i in the rewarder's office of Allen county.

Mr. Geo. Gordon again presides at the Pittaburg baggagerooms.

Dan Overly, a solitary drunk, was the only police catch last night.

John Ferguson returned this morning from a business trip to St. Louis. Baltzer Federspeil sues Henry and

Wm. Bradtmiller on a note to recover \$375, The county commissioners inspected and approved the new Stellhorn bridge

to-day. Judge Allen Zollars and son Fred will Sunday in this city the guests of friends,

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Maier and Mrs. Louis Greibel, returned from Indianapo lis to-day.

Mrs. Capt. Henry McKinnie and daughter, Miss Eather, will arrive in the city to-morrow.

Mayor Muhler and wife and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Graffe returned from Indiauapolis this afternoon.

Many members of the Fort Wayne delegation attended the theatre at English's opera last evening, Quite a large number of emigrants go

north on the Grand Rapids road. They settle in northern Michigan. Bart McCarthy, of the pension agent's office, marched with the Jeffersonians

yesterdar at the Hendricks obsequies, The circuit court jury came in this afternoon and Judge O'Rourke called the appeal case of Trexler vs Taylor for

Mrs. S. M. O'Dell, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hayden, returned to her home at Albany, N. Y., this afternoon.

There will be services this evening at the Church of Grd, corner of Hosgland avenue and DeWald street, at 7:30. All are invited to attend.

The Misses Alma and Lulu Kimball, of Chicago, are guests of the Misses Eva and Julia Nelson, the pratty daughters of Sheriff 1 eGroff Nelson.

The county commissioners were in session yesterday as gravel road directors and appointed Cornelius 1 ant superintendent of road No. 1, in place of H. C. McMackin,

The Empire Mills Tes company are giving away shide prizes at Grand Rap-ids. They have a column of names, a few of them from Fort Wayne, to back their claims.

Caroline Lemley, a love smitten Ne-bracks lam, is insane over the capers of her lover. Justices France and Hays and Dr. J. M. Dinnen inquired into her sanity this afternoon.

There is a growing belief that Charley Schweir, of Montgomery atreet, is not insane, as a few of his friends would have the public believe. Deputy Sheriff Ed. Clausmeyer says he is all right,

Hon, Wm. Fleming, Congressman Lowry, Hon. R. C. Bell, Judge Allen Zollars, Hon. I. D. G. Nelson, Col. C. A. Zollinger and Major C. A. Munson were prominent in the Hendricks fun-

"Mrs. Hugh Bond, of Fort Wayne Mrs. Frank Hogue, of Columbus, O., and Mr. W. N. Hendricks, of Abilene, Kan., were guests of Mrs. Francis Hendrick- yesterday," says the Indianapolis

The indications for the lower lake region, as reported by the weather bureau at Washington to THE SENTINEL are as follows: Fair weather, variable winds shifting to westerly, slight rise in temperature.

Two hundred and six special or quick delivery letters were handled in the Fort Wayne postoffice during November. In October 221 letters were disposed of This postalf cature holds its own, but does not grow here.

The officers want Oliver Younce, escaped from a Monroeville constable Younce is asked to become the husband ot 13, Huffman's addition, for \$500; of Miss Greesley, a Monroe township lass, whom he deceived. Younce is very

> Postmaster John H. Ruger took charge of the postoffice at Laf-yette yesterday morning. Ahe republicans in the office at once resigned, except the delivery clerk, the mailing clerk and one moneybut will be discharged as scop as practicable.

The Van Wert polo team play a re Home lodge is now officered by these turn game with the Fort Wayne team, gentlemen: Fred F. Holtz, W. M.; J. one week from to-night at the Princeso rink. Polo is quite popular and the receive the visitors. The Healy base on roller skates at the Princess rink December 16 and 17.

"The mistake of referring to St. Paul's as a cathedral has been made on allaidos - It FUN Arollekter a recommers collective that the reconstruction of Annual boundary of the property of the capital stock in \$3,000, with 120 legs life, in a section in section of FUN and a recommers of FUN and a recommers of the state at \$25 each. The stockholders of the more for an abrogation of the arrangement of the recommers of the state of the recommers of the state of the recommers of the recommendation of the state of the recommers of the recommendation of the state of the recommendation of the re Bishop Talbett, under an arrangement | purp-se of organizing a Calcilonian club.

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The Bass foundry proposed to build an ngine for \$3,362,50. After receiving the bids, the bidders

present were given an opportunity to sppear before the board. The awards, if made, will not be given for several days. The conneil will again meet Friday evening.

ENTERTAINMENTS.

One of Tony Denier's Humpty Dumpy parties showed to a very small assem bly at the Temple lest night. The variety business was pretty fair, but the pantomime part was rater tiresome,

Professor Amlerson, assisted by Miss Leuisa Anderson, the California queen of mystery, will appear at the Academy of Music to-tipht. The professor is styled a "wizzard," and given away a house and lot among other gifts.

Saturday night the Dalys will appear at the Temple in Thomas A. Daly and Fred G. Masler's great athletic comedy, entitled "Vacation: or, Harvard va

Thatcher, Pricirose & West, the great et minstrel company on earth, appear at the Temple Thursday evening. grand street parade will be given Thursday noon, a feature of which which will he Professor Burton's dogs. This min attid party will have a great house,

Mos Nellie Kidd closed her engage ment here last night. She is right elever as a mesmerist.

Scottish-Americans.

American residents of Fort. Wayne was was at first designated a cathedral by held on Monday evening last for the made by the Episcopal authorities, but when the following office-hearers were Mr. Hendricks was bimself the one to appointed: President - J. B. White

Vice president—Ailan H. Dougall. Becretary—John W. McLetchie. The next meeting will be held Monday evening, Des. 14, at 5 o'clock, in

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